



COL. NOBLE B. JUDAH.

One of the most eminent lawyers in this city, who loyally assisted to uphold the honor and the glory of his country on the battlefields of France; who is a strong advocate of Gen. Leonard Wood for the nomination for President of the United States.

THE MUSIC CABINET. BY MARTHA BROADUS ANDERSON

ARTICLES PERTAINING TO MUSIC AND MUSICIANS WILL BE FOUND IN THIS COLUMN EACH WEEK. MATTER INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY. ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE MUSIC CABINET, 6450 CHAMPLAIN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

The Chicago Music Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. After the business had been disposed of the following interesting program was rendered:

"Origin of Opera," Mrs. J. A. Harper.

"French Opera," Mrs. Nora Douglas Holt.

Song—Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Mrs. Clara Hutchison.

"Nineteenth Century Italian Opera," Mrs. Corinne Wilson.

Piano Duet—From "Il Trovatore," Mrs. Martha Mitchell and C. Wilson.

"American Opera," Miss Estella C. Bonds.

Song—"Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," T. Theo. Taylor.

The next meeting will be held March 15. Topic: "Opera Continued," with illustrations. The Chicago Music Association is filling a unique place in the life of the musicians of Chicago, who take music seriously, by bringing about a larger measure of good will and true fellowship among the members of the profession.

Mrs. Nora Douglas Holt is the president, Mrs. Maude Bousfield, secretary, and Mrs. Antoinette Gaines, treasurer. Mrs. Martha Mitchell is chairman of the program committee and is, in a large measure, responsible for live, enthusiastic meetings which the club now enjoys.

Theophilus Bryant, Baritone, is back in the city after a successful tour with the American Synopacted Orchestra. He will leave Chicago against April 1.

Word reaches us of the splendid success that Mrs. Hazel Harrison Anderson is enjoying giving recitals in the south.

Mrs. Myrtle Winfrey, soprano, left Friday evening for another tour with the Mason Jubilee Singers.

A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the concert at Olivet Baptist Church last Monday evening. Mrs. Della Ridgeway Brown directed. Miss Mary Jones, as soprano soloist, was enthusiastically received. T. T. Taylor accompanied her.

A feast of good things is in store for

the musically inclined in the near future among which are the following recitals:

T. Theodore Taylor, March 29, at Grace Presbyterian Church; Bertha D. Tyree, soprano, April 6, Lincoln Center; Helen Hagan, pianiste, April 15, Kimball Hall; Pauline J. Lee and B. Emanuel Johnson, pianists, Unity Club.

NATIONAL MUSIC ASSN. EXTENDS TIME.

The board of directors of the N. A. M. M. voted to extend time of charter memberships until July, 1920, the time of the second convention, to be held in New York City.

For information address the secretary of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The organization tends to promote fellowship, fraternity, mutual encouragement and helpful criticism. Is it not true that professional jealousy is the bane of the Negro musician? Here is an opportunity to come together, to discuss conditions and the means of improving them, to pledge everlasting friendship and good will.

Do you realize what a tremendous moral weapon the Negro holds by virtue of his wonderful music? Negro music if used as propaganda might easily become the most potent factor in ameliorating conditions, softening prejudice and creating an understanding between the races. Unquestionably it presents one of the most attractive phases of Negro temperament.

CHICAGO'S HOUSING PROBLEM MADE WORSE BY POOR TRANSPORTATION AND HIGH FARES.

Every European city that tries to solve its housing problem on scientific lines begins by making transportation cheap and adequate.

It is only in America that transportation fares in cities have been systematically raised in the last year or two. And it is significant that the housing problem is more acute in American cities than anywhere else. We have discouraged home-building at a time when the need for new homes was never before as great.

Granted that a "Co-operative Building Association" in Chicago, financed by public-spirited business men, can accomplish wonders. It can help, in a huge way. But the problem is one that can be permanently solved only when cheap and good transportation will start individual home-seekers, by

tens of thousands, building on their own initiative.

Remove the transportation dead-line and you get better house-planning, better air and better surroundings for the upbringing of families and for the comfort and convenience of those whose business is in the city. The people are able to get better homes just in proportion as the bread-winners are able to cover the distance between home and business twice a day with ease, safety and speed.

Practically all suburbs of Chicago have depended in their earlier days upon transportation by steam railroads. The facilities of steam roads in upbuilding suburban communities are limited by their downtown terminals and comparatively high fares. Neither can the steam roads develop a strictly local service as completely as conditions require. They cannot, except in a limited degree, do a local and a through transportation business at the same terminal. As suburbs continue to grow they demand emancipation from poor transportation facilities. As the intervening spaces between suburbs fill up they demand a more frequent service, with more stops, to meet local conditions.

City-owned rapid transit lines are the only solution. Instead of injuring the present elevated roads and surface car lines they will create larger traffic for both. They will CREATE new volumes of traffic for themselves, because the people by hundreds of thousands will buy or build homes in the outlying districts.

Every time Governor Lowden's utilities commission raises car fare it aggravates the housing problem.

And every struggle by the city authorities to keep car fares down and to improve transportation facilities is a fight for the people that will ultimately win.

For no city of Chicago's size and spirit will be indefinitely crowded into a vice. It will burst its chains and the outlying districts will be filled up with more and better homes.—From the Chicago Herald and Examiner, March 4, 1920.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, WASHINGTON.

On Legislation for the Protection of Children Born Out of Wedlock.

The purpose of the conference recently held in Chicago and New York under the auspices of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in co-operation with the Inter-City Conference on Illegitimacy, was to obtain full and free discussion leading to a formulation of principles and an agreement on standards which should govern legislation for the protection of children born out of wedlock.

The conference emphasized the rights and responsibilities of the child, the mother, the father and the State, with general agreement that the welfare of the child is of paramount importance. It was pointed out that the machinery and methods employed for the welfare of children of illegitimate birth must be flexible, and that justice can be obtained only by treating each case carefully and considerately as an individual problem. The need for wisdom and sympathy in directors and agents of public and private bodies and for adequate administrative organization was brought out.

Minnesota, through legislation passed in 1917, affords a greater amount of protection to children born out of wedlock than does any other American state. In most of the United States, as Professor Ferund pointed out, the legislation for the support and care of these children is archaic.

The minimum standards common to both conferences are as follows:

1. Birth registration: All births should be registered, but in case of an illegitimate birth the name of the father should be recorded on the birth certificate only after an adjudication of paternity or on the written consent of the father. Adjudications of paternity should be reported by courts to the birth registration authorities. Records of births out of wedlock should be confidential, open to inspection only upon order of court, and transcripts for school or work purposes should omit facts concerning parentage.

2. Reporting to administrative agency: All births not clearly legitimate should be reported to a properly authorized public agency.

3. Establishment of paternity: Proceedings to establish paternity should be instituted by the mother. If she is unwilling, and the public agency above referred to deems it advisable, in the interests of the child, proceedings should be instituted by the public agency. The law should provide for either a civil or criminal proceeding; and the court given jurisdiction should be one of socialized experience and equipment, and the proceedings should be as informal and private as possible.

4. Father's responsibility for support of child: The father of child born out of wedlock should make financial provision for the adequate care, maintenance and education of the child having reference to the father's economic condition. The court should have continuing jurisdiction with reference both to custody and support during the minority of the child; the acceptance of lump-sum payments should be in the discretion of the

court; and settlements out of court in order to be valid should be approved by the court.

5. Inheritance and name: After an adjudication of paternity or an acknowledgment in writing by the father, the child born out of wedlock should have the same rights of inheritance as the child born in wedlock. Assumption of the name of the father after adjudication of paternity should be permissive.

6. Care by the mother: The mother should be persuaded to keep her child during the nursing period at least, whenever possible, but the enactment of compulsory legislation is not recommended.

7. State supervision: The duty of the State to protect the interests of children born out of wedlock is recognized and affirmed. With due allowance for local variance and need the conferences recommend the creation of state departments having responsibility for child welfare, whose duties shall include responsibility for assisting unmarried mothers and children born out of wedlock. The State should license and supervise private hospitals which receive unmarried mothers for confinement, and all private child-helping and child-placing agencies. Full opportunity should be afforded, however, for the development of private initiative, and there should be cordial co-operation between private agencies and the State.

A joint committee representing the two regional conferences will be appointed by the Children's Bureau to formulate a single statement of principles based on the resolutions adopted by the conferences, and the proceedings of the conferences will be issued in printed form.

Something Like a Memory.

Billie was heard to say to his pal Jack: "I can remember everything I did since I was three weeks old." After some hesitation Jack replied: "Oh, that's nothing. I can remember from the time the doctor said to me: 'Stand up, Sonny, and have your eyes put in.'"

Remarkable Flight of Pigeon.

A homing pigeon bearing the name of Ben Bolt was announced as having established a new long-distance flight record of 2,200 miles in the summer of 1915, from Norwalk, Ohio, to Los Angeles, Cal. The bird made the trip in five days nine hours and thirty-one minutes, arriving at Los Angeles August 30.

Fili in Wife's Status.

In the Philippine islands, when women marry, they go into partnership with their husbands. While the men handle the workers, the women attend to the finance, act as cashiers, pay the workers and oversee much of the business. They also have equality with the men in everything except voting.

Chinese in Java.

The standard of living is probably higher in Java than any other Chinese community in the world. The houses are clean and well furnished, the people dress in European clothing, and every one has a great deal to say about dirt and sanitation. There are Chinese families in Java which have been there for five centuries, but the great majority of the 300,000 who live on the island have come there or are descended from those who came there in the last fifty years.

Building Character.

It's folly to build with neutral materials. Character demands touch with God and co-operation with one's fellows. There may be some with desire to be considered clever who dare to assume positions that throw them into the limelight and the ridicule. They may conjure up cute-sounding phrases to capture itching ears without giving a thought to what real meaning they may convey. It's dangerous to vent wholesale disaster upon those of other faiths. If men be given to folly it's your part to lead them to the truth.—Grit.

Panama Canal Zone.

The United States did not acquire, by the Isthmian canal convention of November 18, 1903, any title to territory in the Republic of Panama, but merely a perpetual right of occupation, use, and control over a zone of land ten miles in width, and covering an area of 436 square miles. For this price it paid to Panama the sum of \$10,000,000, and undertook to pay the sum of \$250,000 annually so long as such occupancy continued. These payments began February 28, 1913.

Scottish Center of Industry.

Dundee ranks as one of the leading industrial and commercial centers in northeastern and central Scotland. The district of Dundee is the center of the jute industry in the United Kingdom and practically all the raw jute imported into the country, which averages 1,200,000 bales annually, is consumed there. It is the staple industry of Dundee and employs normally about 35,000 workers.

Indians and Japanese.

Professor Mena, Mexican scientist, went to Tehuacan in 1903 to investigate a story that in small towns near by Chinese talked in their own tongue to the Indians and were perfectly understood. He found the legend false. Japanese scholars visiting the Mexican museum have been surprised to find articles used by the Indians exactly the same as those used by Japanese peasants.

Baby's Batteries.

Ruth often helped her mother look after baby brother. One morning her mother told her to go and listen outside the bedroom door to see if brother was crying. "Why don't you want him to cry?" asked Ruth. "Are you afraid he'll run his batteries down?"

Sensitive Pendulum.

The pendulum of the great clock in the tower of the house of parliament in London is so delicate that a small weight of only one ounce placed on a particular part of the apparatus will alter the rate of the clock one second per week.

The Mind of a Woman.

"A woman is more religious than a man," says Dr. A. T. Schofield in "The Mind of a Woman." There is more of the emotional and the mystic. Women, being more emotional than men, are pre-eminent in the spiritual life, for love is their nature more than it is that of men.

The Muggletonians.

This peculiar sect, founded by an English tailor named Muggleton in the seventeenth century, is not extinct. Muggletonians, one of whose chief beliefs is that the "place of hell will be this earth when sun, moon, and stars are extinguished" still meet in London and Derbyshire.

Value of Failure.

I pity the man who has no failures to his credit, whose way has been smooth and prosperous from beginning to end, because such a man is likely to be riding to the only tragic failure there is—that of life itself. The thing that most often tends to poverty is the thing we call success. If one's failures have been honestly achieved by hard and long-continued effort, they become highly useful and convincing.—Irving Bacheller.

Glimpse to Savage Customs.

Throughout the islands of the New Hebrides many of the primitive ceremonies are still performed. The "sing sing" ground is still kept in readiness for the periodical outbursts of feeling, when the islander dances his wild and sacred dances to the ghastly music of the drums. Watching one of these weird revels followed by an orgy of eating, or more correctly stuffing, it seems to the observer that the New Hebrides race is destined to continue until it dies out a savage, or, at best, semi-civilized people.

Wanted Blame Properly Placed.

Rosemary, aged four, and her twin sisters, aged two, were left in the care of a friend who also had three children of about the same ages. During the afternoon the friend heard one of the children in her pantry, and thinking to frighten the child out of the pantry without going in, said: "I hear some one in my pantry." Rosemary quickly walked over to her and said: "It's not any of ours; it's one of your own."

Oddities of Chinese Market Day.

Market day in China usually affords many quaint sights to the foreigner. As the country is one largely devoid of vehicles, the commodities to be offered for sale are carried to the market places in many odd ways; by wheelbarrow, on manback, poised on the heads of women, or swung to a pole borne on the shoulders of two carriers.

Josephine's Horoscope.

Is there such a thing as seeing into the future? Yes. Here is one of the many testimonials to the solemn gift: When the Empress Josephine of France was a girl in Martinique, an old colored woman, named Euphemie, "told her fortune." "You will marry a fair man. Your star promises two alliances. With your first husband you will have a tragical lawsuit. Your second husband, a dark man of slender means, will fill the world with his fame and glory. You will be greater than queen." You will be unhappy." The entire prediction came true.

For State Builders.

They who preach patience to the peoples as the sole remedy for the ills by which they are oppressed, or who, while they admit the necessity of a contest, would yet leave the initiative to be taken by their rulers, do not, to my thinking, understand the state of things coming upon us. . . . It is not enough to precipitate a monarchy into a gulf; the gulf must be closed up, and a durable edifice erected on its site.—From "Faith and the Future," by Mazzini.

Snowstorms Form in Warm Climates.

Potentially snow storms form in general region of warmth, strange as it may seem. The area of low barometric pressure, or storm sea, comes whirling eastward across the Gulf states and then generally takes a twist northward along the Atlantic seaboard. When sufficiently far north these warm air currents are chilled and the moisture becomes snow, very often being borne to the earth by the back draft of east wind.

Character Revelation.

Not merely speeches prepared, orations delivered, sermons preached, but what a man says and how he says it to his neighbors friend, to his acquaintance or customer, to his father or mother, his wife or child across the breakfast table: this is what counts, for it reveals him off his guard and taken unawares, not as he would wish to be; not even as he would wish to be thought to be, but as he actually is, and it marks him with an indelible mark.—Exchange.

Advertisement.

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Important Commercial Discovery.

It has been discovered that the hot mineral waters of Bath, England, will permanently tint glass, and it seems possible that the well-known health resort may become a famous glass-staining center.

Negro Superstition.

A wood superstition not well known except among the southern negroes is that evil will follow if you touch the large patches of brown froth, frequently seen on stumps and rotten logs known generally as snake spit.

Poor Time Ahead.

Mother was going to take Billy visiting with her, so while dressing him she said: "You must be good today, exceptionally good, because Aunt Hatlie is going to be there and she doesn't like noisy boys." "O, gee," said the youngster, "I see where I'm going to have a rotten time."

Curious Name Explained.

The warders of the tower of London were first styled beefeaters in the reign of Edward VI. The word was probably derived from the French beuf, signifying literally "to eat beef." It was used in connection with the yeomen of the guard, originating at the coronation of Henry VII, in 1485.

Very Old Superstition.

It surprised me to find on investigation that "touching wood" as a supposed safeguard from the consequences of a fall or a burn is a superstition of ancient origin. Authorities on these mythological matters tell us that "It dates from the time when the oak, the ash, the rowan (or mountain ash) were held sacred to the gods of the heathen."

Primitive Fire Prevention.

In the early days of the fire insurance business each company in London maintained its own fire brigade. In those days a citizen might go out into the street and shout "Fire!" as loudly as he liked, but unless he had paid his insurance premium no fireman would lift his finger or a bucket to save his possessions from burning.

Peculiar "rum Fish."

In the Indian ocean is a curiosity called the "drum fish," which the sailors and fishermen of the Seychelles, Amantes, etc., often take with hand lines and which is highly esteemed as an article of food; it has earned its name from its habit of making a booming noise when pursued or pursued; in size and taste it is not unlike the cod.

Largest Organ.

It is just about impossible to say where the largest organ in the world is, because there is always one being built that is bigger than the last. There are many large organs in England, and in the United States. Sydney, Australia, claimed, some years ago, to have the largest organ in the world, but, like ships, they are always increasing in size.

Foot Square and Square Foot.

A mathematician says there is no difference in area or quantity of surface between a foot square and a square foot, but there may be a difference in shape. A foot square must be a rectangular surface having four equal sides, measuring one foot long each. A square foot may also be a foot square, but it may be irregular in shape, say six inches wide and two feet long, or any shape so long as the area is equal to 144 square inches.

The Peanut.

The peanut is a member of the pea family and the "nut" is more accurately described as a pod. It is grown from seed in many tropical and subtropical lands, a long warm season being necessary for its maturity. It flowers above ground, then the stem bends downwards, the young pod enters the soil and there matures. No roots are ever attached to the nut; the fibers, mistaken for them, are from the stem.



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CATCHING COLD?

MINTOL OFTEN PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

It is surprising to read in the daily papers of treatments that our forefathers and grandmothers used for coughs, colds, catarrhs and bronchial affections. It impresses the writer with the fact that modern scientific research had not advanced an iota, when, as a matter of fact, there have been wonderful advancements in the treatment of all diseases and conditions that bring on disease. Just because grandmothers used old-fashioned mustard blisters for relieving colds and congested conditions it is no sane reason why we should resort to the old antiquated methods when there have been such wonderful improvements and new discoveries of remedies which are far more effective and less painful to use.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A druggist said the other day that a customer came into his store and inquired for a mustard plaster and he suggested to the customer that they try MINTOL as a more modern treatment for congested conditions. The customer accepted the druggist's suggestion and in twenty-four hours the same customer came into the druggist and said: "How long have you handled MINTOL?" The druggist replied that he had been handling it for some little time, and the customer frankly stated that he would never use a mustard cream or plaster for colds, coughs, or any congested conditions again. There are thousands of others who would say the same as this druggist's customer did, if they would only try MINTOL. If your druggist cannot supply you we will mail you a jar on receipt of price, 35c. 60c and 75c a jar. The Home Relief Laboratories.

Daily Thought.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rest thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Froude.

Forged Cameos.

Hundreds of treasured cameos and intaglios, for which large sums have been paid, are spurious, although many of them are masterpieces of art. To such an extent have cameos been forged that, after a certain French count had spent \$25,000 in forming a collection, so many forgeries were found among them that, in despair of separating the false from the true, he parted with the lot for a fraction of what they had cost him.

Hairy Elephants.

Historians tell us that, in prehistoric times, mighty mastodons and mammoths were covered from head to tail with a very coarse hair which, in many cases, grew long. So the elephant's forefathers had long hair but, as the world changed with regard to weather conditions, from the bitter frosty glaciers that were encountered to the modern climate of extreme heat and cold, the elephant gradually doffed his overcoat. The hair sometimes seen on the top of his head alone remains as a reminder.



HON. DANIEL P. TRUDEAU.

One of the popular and fair-minded judges of the Municipal Court! who has thousands of friends who would be delighted to see him make the race for judge of the Circuit Court in 1921.